### THE LATEST FROM COLORADO

THIRTY MILES OF GOLDEN GRAVEL ALONG THE SAN MIGUEL RIVER.

Pive California Minera Following the Pactolinn Sands of the Grand River to their Source-The True Secret of the Treatment of the Los Pinos Utes-Gold in the Gravel. Five California miners passed the winter of 1873-4 in southeastern Nevada. They were and Benson and Clark. Disgusted with the prospects in Pioche and Pahranegat, the glowing reports from the San Juan country, in south-

ob Oniwiler, John A. Luce, Becker Folsom, western Colorado, attracted their attention, to treat the question of marriage in France from the point of view of statistics which would country. Friendly Indians served as guides. By taking a northeast course they crossed the Territory of Utah, avoided the storile country ordering the Black Cafton of the Colorado, left the Diety Davil district to the south, and entered Colorado on the line of the Grand River. They suffered many hardships. Placer gold was found in the Grand R ver, close to the Utah line. It was not there in paying quantities. The prospectors determined, if possible, to trace this placer gold to the parent vein. They traced it up the southern fork through Unaween Caffon. and turned up the Uncompaligre. They found At the moment when the orchestra gave the fair surface indications at the junction of the San Miguel, and followed that stream to its head waters in San Miguel Park. This park fles in the heart of the Uncompangre Mounlains, and almost equals the valley of the Yosemtte in natural beauty. It is sucrounded by snow-capped mountains from twelve to four-

teen thousand feet above sea level. For thirty miles the party found the San Miguel bordered by beds of gravel, varying in depth from 50 to 500 feet. These beds showed sid, and the Californians began to prospect in the mountains for the mother lodes. They found several in what is now known as the San Miguel district. fifteen miles southwest of Ouray (pronounced Ewerny), and the same distance northwest of Silverton. The country was then practically a part of the Los Pinos reservation. There were neither roads nor trails. The Indian title had been partly extinguished, but the tract had not been thrown open, and the savages resented all intrusion. The venturesome miners were driven down into the lower San Juan region, which was then rapidly filling up. Their reports caused considerable excitement. poured into the Los Pinos reservation. Many were killed, and to this day their skeletons are found in the mountain gulches. The shrewdest of the prespectors passed the lodes, and located placer claims on the gravel beds along the San Miguel. John A. Luce and Becker Folsom, two of the original discoverers, were among the first to take up these claims. By 1876 the thirty miles of gravel beds were all located, al-

bear the same relation toward the working classes that the Manbattan and the Union Learno Culus bear to the Democratic and Republican parties. In the club it was proposed to scribe, in a free and intelligent manner, the subjects that were of paramount public interest, without reference to other organizations that were formed only to secure a share of the patronage of public offices. But, slarmed by the evident surpose of the managers of the Republican machine to break down the sacred radition against a third term and enforce the nomination of Gen. Grant, it had been deemed wise and parriotic to subportinate every other subject to this until the crisis was past. The following resolutions were then offered:

Waren, The sacred traditions of the country ere held in contempt by the existence of the Republican party, and the perpentity or the republic sometimence.

Resolved That in view of the imminent peril, it hereomers the duty of all chiros, without regard to party or silver policies to detect the Republicans, whose leaders and conventions, without regard to party or silver policies, to detect the Republicans, whose leaders and conventions, without regard to party or silver policies, without regard to party or silver policies.

erm. That our opposition does not spring from personal hos-lity to Gen. Grant, whose that aguided services to the country we appreciate but to the ref. fit, asserted with his cambiaser, sharms the pent to the subrothina-tion of personal preferences and laying through the necessity of sleeting the Democratic candidate to the dency, and the state of New York, out of respect for the State of New York, out of respect for the strate of the State, to anite with us in the strate of the United States, to anite with us in the state of the state of the strate of the str

II CLABITING OAM WIN START AANDARD -----

LOVE AND FINANCE.

A Conversation in a French Salon-The Con of a Wife. Paris, March 24, 1880 .- In Prance mar-

riages are made not in heaven, but in the notary's parlor. A man with a position worth so much can marry a wife with a dowry of so scale. Theoretically the wife ought to have a dowry, the interest on the capital of which is equal in amount to the annual earning of the husband. This is the theory; the practice departs from it but very slightly. Marriages of love are rare, and marriages of reason are not on the increase. I do not propose in this letter more than bear out my statement above; I will simply treat it from the point of view of a Frenchman, by reporting as faithfully as I can remember a conversation which I happened to overhear in a salon a few nights ago. The salon was in the Boulevard Malesherbes, in one of those luxurious abodes where the modern stockbrokers live like princes. Two men, still young-that is to say, on the right side of 40were lounging in a corner of the room, with eyeglasses fixed and restless eyes, seeking

signal for a fresh quadrille, the elder said suddenly to the other: "Look, my friend; there is the charming per-

son whom I wished to show you." "That little brunette with a white rose in her "Yea."

"Very pretty, indeed; large blue eyes and long lashes."
"Well, you have only to ask her hand, in the old style. You will obtain it."
"One question! Permit me. What is the figure of her dowry?"

"Three hundred thousand francs."

"A mere nothing! I might as well at once buy a rope to hang myself with. Merci, mon What! Three hundred thousand france;

do you call that nothing ?" "Certainly."

Explain yourself, I pray." "Three bundred thousand france in 1880. The game is not worth the candle."

"For safety's sake, in order to avoid bankruptey, a dowry of three hundred thousand france would be placed in State securities at three per cent, or else in railway stock guaranteed by the State."

"Consequently it does not bring in five per cent. Nevertheless let us suppose that the dowry when invested does bring in five per cent; that means an income of fifteen thousand

seres at the And to this day that several and located place gains on the graved best along the sing of the original discoverers, were already the street of the original discoverers, were already the street of the original discoverers were already to the control of the original discoverers were already to the control of the control of

An usher in the North Baptist Church, in Christopher street, caused a sensation last Sunday even-ing. As the pastor, the Rev. J. J. Bronner, entered the pulpit he was abooked by a sudden outburst of mirth in the choir gallery. Two young persons, wearing ulaters the choir gallery. Two young persons, wearing disters and Berby hate, had been shown to seafs. The maker was surprised when only one of them removed his hat. He waited some time for the offending head covering to be removed, and then reacted over the back of a pew and removed if time-cit. Inimediately he discovered, as sid many other persons, that the wearer was young lady, and Harriage reliable to wear a hat in church. Above the noise of the organist's voluntary methat of the involuntary mirtle of many to the congregation.

Another Anti-Third Term Club.

An anti-third term club was organized in the Fourth Assembly Distriction Saturday, with 118 member on the root. The officers are: President Walloc H McMation: First Vice-President, Michael F. Whalest Second Vice-President, William Birmingham: Financial Secretary: Patrick J. O'Bren, Recording Secretary, George Huber: Sergeant-at-rus, John Stonethrick. The headquarters are Standard House, 165 East Broadway.

The resolutions were unsulmously adopted.

It is the intention of the club to establish savenes throughout the United States.

Weak Eyes, Sere Eyes, and Inflamed Eyelids, Siyes, &c., rapidly cured by using Dr. Becker's celebrated Eye Baisson Sold by all druggists Depot 6 Bowery.—Adv.

BOZRAH'S HEALING WATERS.

WONDERFUL MEDICINAL SPRING IN EASTERN CONNECTICUT. Invalled Atreaming over the Wills to Delah at

he Waters-Remarkable Cures Effected-Nonwich, Conn., March 26 .- Among the odges of Bozrah, an old country town about eight miles from this city, is a wonderful mineral spring that has been recently brought to public notice by the almost miraculous cures its waters have wrought. Last summer it was comparatively unknown. An aged invalid of that town, a Mrs. Brown, lay on her bed suffering from a complication of disorders that were rapidly closing her life. She recollected that when she was a child she had heard the old people talk of the supposed virtues of the waters of this spring. She had tried all remedies in vain. At her request a friend went down to the pool and dipped up a bucket of the water. She drank it, and grew stronger. She had it brought to the house in gallon vessels. She swallowed a hogshead of the crystal fluid, and was restored to perfect health. She went among her neighbors and told of the cure. Others who were ill. discharged their physicians, threw their nostrums into the street, and fell to drinking the waters of the spring. Everybody got well, and without delay or expense. Farmers

were ill. discharged their physicians, threw their nostrums into the street, and fell to drinking the waters of the spring. Everybody got well, and without delay or expense. Farmers who dickered in the groceries of Naw London and Norwich spread the news, and the mineral water went down to the city invalids by the cariful. Then a pligrimage began. People went streaming over the hills in carriages, earts and vans to the brink of the famous spring, and bore away the water in flasks and demilohas and forty-gallon wine casks. Men came from Griswold and Voluntown, ifteen miles away, and from the torders of Rhode Island with carts and oxen. The setting in of cold weather did not discourage the health seekers, and crent did not discourage the health seekers, and read to did not discourage the health seekers, and read to did not discourage the health seekers, and read to the precious water.

A remarkable characteristic of the water, it is said, is the impossibility of either freezing or boiling it. Old men who have lived in the neighborhood all their lives aver that the spring was never frozen over even in the frostiest weather, and housewives say that it will not boil like other water, but when heated to the highest degree it shivers and simmers.

The virtues of the spring, it is well known, were familiar to the Indians who hunted in eastern Connecticut. They regarded it as a precious gift of the Great Spirit, and as sacred, it was known to them as the Medicine Spring. The witness of the State to drink of its healing waters.

Lucy De Comhaus, an aged Mohegan Indian, fortune teller and decrees, says that when she was a girl she used to go with some of the old men and women of the ribe several times each year to drink of the spring and to bear away a store of the water.

In this city there have been many remarkable cures of chronic diseases by draughts from the mineral spring. Chronic biliousness was killing one saged lady in this town. Her skin was of the color of a dogskin glove, and she was confined to her bed. She ha

glaries and petty thefts. Thieves without number were arrested, tried, and convicted, number were arrested, tried, and convicted, and it was proved beyond a doubt that, whatever their offences, they at least knew nothing of this lengthened chain of systematic pilicring. Deputy Shoriff Hawkins, who is the most energy of the strength of the and it was proved beyond a doubt that, whatever their offences, they at least knew nothing of

## Business Men and the Charler.

THE MUSIC OF THE MILLION. iome of the Spring Styles that are Offered to

Manc-Organ Tunes. "The popular taste just now seems to run nore to light and comic than to serious and sentimental music," said Mr. Taylor, America's only hand-organ maker, pressing down the ashes in his pipe bowl and meditatively giving a twist to the nearest crank, which brought forth a protesting rowl from the instrument. "But, of course," he continued, "when they get their musical cargoes by the hand-organ line, they have to take them mixed. We put up the tunes in assorted lots, as you may say. For spring styles just now, the prin-

cipal choices seem to be selections from the 'Pirates of Penzance,' Ed. Harrigan's airs, 'The Pitcher of Beer' and 'The Jumping Jack :' airs from 'Fatinitza,' and a variety of jigs, reels, and waftzes. What are we doing from the 'Pirates?' Well, the opening chorus, the second chorus of the policemen, and the aria of the General's daughter. Published? Well, I believe some of the 'Pirates' music is published, but I'm not certain. It isn't necessary for us to wait until music is printed necessary for us to wait until music is printed to get it on our cylinders. I can listen to a piece of music once and write it out afterward correctly, without it is terribly complicated. But the 'Picates' is week, viewed from the handorgan standpoint. It lacks taking airs, melodies such as 'Pinafore' was rich in, things that everybody gets to know and that the children sing. We had a great rush on 'Pinafore' airs last season, but now they are never called for. I only make organ barrels, or cylinders, to order, and the person ordering picks out for himself the tunes he wants put on; so there is no requirity shout the arrangement, and no to order, and the person ordering picks out for himself the tunes be wants put on; so there is no regularity about the arrangement, and no two are alike. As I said, the demand this year is for lively music more than ever before, but still there are some serious tunes that heng on well. "Silver Threads Among the Gold' is one of them, and the 'Sweet By and By' will always be good in the West and through Connecticut. Some of Moody and Sankey's tunes are good to have in working the rural districts, particularly the sort of lively ones, such as 'Where is My Boy To-night?' and 'Hold the Fort' is a good, steady stand-by. An operatic sir, one from some old, good, standard opera, is always well to throw in.

"Anything from the Salvation Army's songs? No; I didn't get a chance to hear them before they skipped out of town. I judge, from what I'm told about them, that they are a good deal like our nearro camp meeting tunes. Well, there's not much call for them. The organ grinder must be careful not to offend the most delicate sensibilities or sectarian feelings of his audiences, and you hardly ever know just how people will take hymn tunes on the organ, except in particular localities or in some exceptional instances.

"Negro minstrel airs are very seldom called for now. That sort of music seems to have in a great measure died out, and it's a pity, for some of the sweetest purely American music was written for the burnt-cork brethren. I have a good deal to do putting on old country songs, German and Italian, generally, that people come and whisile or sing to me for the purpose of getting them set up. But the popular favorities, you may say, for the coming season, those which, you will hear on more organs than any others, will be the Jumping Jack' and 'Pitcher of Beer.'

"No, I don't make a great many instruments.

No. I don't make a great many instruments. "No. I don't make a great many instruments. I can turn out about two a week, if I want to, but the demand is limited and most of my work is in repairing and making new cylinders. A cylinder with eight or nine tunes for hand organs costs from \$32 to \$40, and for parlor and side-show organs from \$32 to \$40, and for parlor and side-show organs from \$33 to \$100, according to size. The score of instruments you see about you all belong to individual owners who are having something done to them. The large ones come from the carrousels at Jones's Wood, Coney Island, and some other places of summer resort. I don't hire out any organs, but there is an Italian on Baxter street who rents out a dozen or more during the season. I never tried that, but I did try once selling hand organs on the installment plan. It didn't pay. Organs are too light and handy to get away with."

THE CORNER IN SEA LIONS.

A Monopolist who Studies Animals from a Purely Business Standpoint. Capt. J. Mullett, who quitted New York for Omaha on Friday, says that he has captured every sea lion now exhibited anywhere in the world. He was for many years master of an English vessel in the guano trade, and it was while lying off the Chincha Islands of South America that he studied and became interested in the sea lion. Being told that this animal would be a valuable addition to the zoological gardens and travelling menageries, he gave up his occupation and engaged in the new venture, capturing the animals on the coast of Califorabove the tail reeds and flags about the pool. She steeped daintily to the side of the asion, is the chiefdan, and, senting herself, took his hand. Her brown arms were bare and shapely, and on them were peculiar armiets and brace-is lets that seemed to be fushioned of flowing above the hair glistened with pearls of foam. She said to the Indian, in a voice musical as the plash of falling water;

"Come, let us go away to the South, where the birds have flown, and where it is always summer! Come with me. Pianomah, and there we will dance and be merry."

"Come, let us go away to the South, where the birds have flown, and where it is always summer! Come with me. Pianomah, and there we will dance and be merry.

"Some let us go away to the South, where the birds have flown, and where it is always summer! Come with me. Pianomah, and there we will dance and be merry.

"Some let us go away to the South, where the birds have flown, and where it is always summer! Come with me. Pianomah, and there we will dance and be merry.

"Some let us go away to the South, where the birds have flown, and where so it is always summer! Come, let us go away to the south of her hand was soft, liquid, and moist. It was deadly cold, and soft have flown and the girl glided through the bending flags and in into the scarlet woods. The white autumn mist of the scallen was trained and the girl glided through the bending flags and in into the scarlet woods. The white autumn mist of the scallen was their pool." In the town of North Stenington, towers the solitary cone of Lantern Hill, It is near the contain flags and in the direct pool." It has always been and overlooks the waters of Fisher's and overlooks the waters of Fisher's and overlooks the ware of Fisher's and overlooks the ware of the pool. The scallen was the process and overlooks the ware of Fisher's and overlooks the ware of the process and overlooks the ware of the capture of the said of the scallen was the process and overlooks the ware of the process and the process and overlooks the w nia, the only other place where they are to be found, and the best place in point of proximity

# BRIEF MENTION.

Cornellus Gantion af Campbellford, Ont. a refugee rom Ireland in 1798, is dead at the age of 102.

Yaphank.

A small best, beavily lades with iron and rawed by Thomas O Leavy and John O'Donnell of Columbia street, Rooking, was as amped on the incruing of balk 12 of the notice formation extreet, and O beary was drowned it was only by acceleration that the petice ascertained that O beary had princled, as his contribution at first sold that he was alone in the boat. The beay was found yearshay morning near the states Island shore.

MATILDA WORTON'S STORY.

THE GYPST WHO IS ACCUSED OF STRAI-

The Two Widows About whom she Says she was Requested to Give an Opinion. Alleging that she was to Bring About a Wedding.

"Is she going to tell your fortune?" asked the lively matron of the Raymond street jail, as she jingled her keys on her way to the prison corridor where the gypsy woman, Matilda Worton, is confined. "Cross her palms with two pieces of silver and you'll then know your future." Mrs. Worton, who is accused of hav-ing robbed William Jessep, a wealthy mill owner of Princeton, Gibson County, Ind., in January last, of \$2,250, which she had obtained as, it is alleged, to help her learn the secret of his future life, appeared at the wicket of the prison hall door and peered out with two bright and penetrating black eyes. "She'll pierce you right through with those eyes," said the matron, throwing up her hand as if to shield herself from the sharp glanees. Mrs. Worton, when questioned for an account of her transactions with the rich Indiana mill owner, came out of her cell and

took a seat by the window. She is tall and thin, and her complexion is of the color of a ripe olive. Her hair, now lined a little with gray, is for the most part coni black and iuxuriant in growth. She comist it in waving folds down on both sides of her face. She exclaimed first against the crusity of the polico in breaking into her apartments, where her children with the sing of the side of the stage of

The Case of Mr. Ackles. WASHINGTON, April 4 .- It is expected that the House Judiciary Committee will agree upon a report in the case of Representative Ackien, charged with falsi-tying the record, next Tuesday. It is understood that a n inc case of Representative Acklen, charged with falsi-ying the record, next Tuesday. It is understood that a ocal detective named Cunnincham has testified before its committee that he was employed by Congression func of Louisdana to shadow Mr. Acklen and reput poin his whereabouts, his associates, and with whom o has conversed about the case. Mr. King is a genule-aan esteemed by all who know him, and, uncorroborshed y reputable witcesses. Cunningham's alleged state-icuts would hardly be believed by the committee.

Covert D. Bennett May Lecture Covert D. Bennett, who, with Mrs. Jenny mith, was acquitted of the murder of Policeman Smith

in Jersey City, says that he will not go West as he at first intended, but will stay and take his chances in the East. He has had several ofters from theatrical men, but has not as yet accepted any of them. It is also said that he will lecture. Reopening an Old Mine. Ex-Sheriff Hering of Bergen County is re-Ex-Sheriff Hering of Bergen County is re-pending an old from mine at "the Islands," near Ryer-ism's Pond, N. J., which he has purchased. A large number of men have been put to work building a trench wenty feet wide and a quarter of a mine long to drain the mine. The mine was worked before the Revolution, but since that time it has been idle.

## Michigan's Old Soldler.

Mosnenville, Mich., April 2.-Ethan War the war of 1812. He is the father of ten children, grand-rather of filty, great-grand ather of thirty nine, and greatgreat-grand and her of three. He used tobacco over eighty years, but stopped two years ago.

| 1002 1804 1804 2000 1307, 1084 3085 1305, 1887, 1880, 1092 1804, 1804 3000 1307, 1084 3084 1805, 1722 1841, 1800, 1583
| Suremon County-General Tures — Will meet to-day to hand down decisions. Newtral Issue-Indicators Newtral Tests—Indicators Newtral Tests—Indicators Newtral Tests—Indicators Newtral Tests—Indicators Newtral Tests—Indicators Newtral Indicators Newtral In 

Try James Pyle's Pearline For cleaning paint, washing dishes, silver, jewelry, &c.-

Four four-story buildings and eighteen warerooms allied with Furniture Carpets, Stoves, Ac., purchased he fore the recent advance in prices, now selling at low figures for fash, or weekly or mostlify installments, at Cowpertiwaits, 164 to 157 Chatham at Our store each be seen by looking down Chatham at from Chatham square station devated railroad—442.

IN AND OUT OF WALL STREET.

If the stock market did not exhibit wide fluctuations last week, the money market did. At some hours of the day loans were offered at four per cent., and at others as high as six per cent, and one-eighth commission was bid. It is almost unnecessary to say that such a condition of the money market is purely artificial, and is caused by a few capitalists locking up money and calling in their leans every morning. This class of manipulators are headed by Jay Gould and Russell Sage, both of whom for the last three or four months have been persistently working the money market in the interests of the bear party. That there is no superabundance of unemployed money is quite certain, and this indicates simply that the prosperity and enterprise of the country are constantly

increasing. As a matter of course the money locked up consisted mainly of greenbacks, as the most convenient medium of circulation. An instance is reported where a banking firm wanted five thousand dollars in greenbacks to send to a country customer, and could not get them for ove or money, although gold and silver were plenty.

The profits which men like Gould and Sage are making out of this locking-up process car be seen from the fact that a few days ago, when Mr. Sage was applied to for the renewal of a loan of \$40,000, with the request that it should be made a time loan instead of a call loan, the terms he demanded were six per cent, per annum and one-sixteenth usury commission, with the provise that every increase in the faily market rate for money should be counted extra. In this particular instance Shylock's demands were not complied with; the borrower returned him his money with scant thanks.

It appears, however, that on Saturday most of the money thus locked up returned into the street; that a considerable short interest has been covered, and that a much easier money market is to be anticipated. At any rate, on Saturday afternoon money was offered at four

A neat little story is told about the way in which Mr. Jay Gould makes use of the few social opportunities he enjoys. Being invited to a private dinner upon his recent return from the West, he declared in a postprandial effu-sion to the dozen or so of gentlemen present that he had made more money than he could possibly find use for, and that the great object of his life henceforth would be to improve the great consolidated concerns which he now conrols and to place them on the basis of solid dividend-paying securities. He suggested inbenefit by the new consolidation arrangements. Upon hearing this an old gentleman present went next morning to his broker and bought a thousand shares of the stock at 93 and a fraction. He had to sell it out a few days later at

There are vague rumors in circulation that the great object of Gould at the present moment is to obtain, with the aid of his followers, the control of the New York Central. He is said to have already bought over 70,000 shares of the stock, and is quietly doing his best to spread the report that Mr. Vanderbilt is tired of working and intends to withdraw into semi-private life. In any case, even bets have been offered in Wall street that Jay Gould will be in the New York Central Board next year.

The movement in Pacific Mail has been ex-

tremely erratic. It took the stock less than two weeks to rise from 37 to 62 and about the same number of days to drop again to 37. It is now evident that this was the result of the efforts of the elique, who unloaded their stock at 60 and above, and have tried by every means to depress it in order to buy it back again. There are excellent reasons for believing that strong parties have been quietly buying the stock. looking forward to the elections which occur early next month. Speculators in this acoustic eccentricities during the next two or three weeks, and, if they are not scared by occasional drops of five per cent, in half an hour, they are likely ultimately to rejoice in much higher quo-

Erie, after slumbering peacefully for several months, appears to be coming again to the front as a speculative favorite upon the report that the earnings for the third week in March show an increase of \$127,000, a still greater increase being anticipated for the last week of the month. There is no doubt that the considerable advance in the rates for transportation of oil and coal must necessarily increase the receipts of this road.

Coal stocks were neglected last week, and Jersey Centrals had a drop of several points. coal dealers feel confident that the stocks both of the old anthracite and of the new bituminous companies will sell much higher. The demand for bituminous coal is immense, at constantly rising figures, while the anthracite brings nov \$4 per ton at tide water against \$2.25 last year. The companies resume work to-day at their full capacities, and the different concerns are expected to make more money than they ever did before, for the supply on hand has been almost entirely exhausted, and the demand is

constantly increasing. Coal, however, does not represent the only great mining industry at the East. It appears that we are almost as rich in precious metals. The State of Maine has been enjoying a big boom in gold mines for some time past, and now Dutchess County is coming to the front with a presumably inexhaustible lode of high-grade gold quartz. People in the vicinity are as elated as the peasantry round Lourdes were when the miracles were first established there. Large parties of distinguished ladies and gentlemen are undertaking pilgrimages to the neighborhood of Rhinebeck abducting from New York the best engineers they can lay their hands on, and returning more enthusiastic than ever, feeling all the better also for a few days' fresh air. Keeping in view that they don't run the risk of coming across casual bowie knives or six-shooters, and that at this particular season of the year they can combine gold prospecting with trout-fishing and a reasonable allowance of

flirtation, no objection can be made to these

little excursions, even if their main object should It is to be hoped that the new Dutchess County mines will not give any additional facilities for tightening up money in Wall street, as the Colorado and New Mexico mines are said to have done. The people interested in locking up money argue that millions upon millions are constantly being taken out West for the purpose of purchasing and developing mining properties. They seem to overlook the fact that very little money is actually invested for any length of time in the mining regions for the moment a claim has been sold to an Eastern speculator, nearly the whole of the money is spent by the seller in whiskey, clgars, drygoods, diamends, and other hyperse.

REP'S SHIRTS,
GLOVES, UMBERELLAS, I NDERWEAR, &c. &c.
Rep's Content Shirts, as the measure that Muslis and best lines, Laten, Rosams 2013, all lines, and elegant star Gold Plated United Shirts, shirts, say the Shirts, shi prove to be a mirage. goods, diamonds, and other luxuries, which have to be paid for in New York. Even the money invested in machinery comes back to the East, or at all events to Chicago or St. Louis. and every dollar taken out of the mine thus purchased comes also to New York and stays here. If a careful comparative estimate of the money sent out West for mining purposes with that received here could be made, a large balance would appear in favor of the East,

The tightness of money and the uncertainties of the stock market do not prevent the Wall street fraternity from indulging in their practieal jokes and more or less funny stories. Among the recent contributions to the folk lore of the street is a strap of the unwritten biography of the Hon. John Pondir. It appears that in his early days he was a clerk to Mr. Christ of the firm of Christ, Jay & Co. On one occasion, being sent to Boston on the business of his emplayer, he introduced himself to a Yankee merchant by saying. "I represent Christ."

"The h-ll you do." was the become answer of the plous Bostonian, "I'd like to see your credentials." Rigoro.

The City of Paterson,

What can hardly be said of any other city in the Union may be said of Patterson. No man need he idle. Calls for help are posted on abnost every factory in the city. The newspapers contain advertisements for lace-masers, learners, weavers on biodings and coat tags, operators on sewing machines and learners in the shirt

factories, broad silk quill winders, ribbon weavers, and the like. Laborers and domestics are in demand. The carpenters, masons, and builders cannot complete in a year the coutracts offered. Plumbers and house decorators are driven bard. Employees in different departments of many mills have had their wages raised, but they still complain that wages are insufficient to secure a proper lytim.

Rye and Rock by the Wholesale The suits over the "Rye and Rock" trade-mark are now before the Court of Appeals. After the 1st of May Mr. N. Van Bell announces that he will retire from the wholesaic liquor business and devote his whole-attention to the manufacture and sale of this compound. He says he shall fight every man who uses the words as a traitemark, and that he shall travel the country from one end to the other expatiating upon the virtues of rye and rock and supplying the wholesaic drug trade. His headqua ters will be in Wallack's Theatre building. Mr. Van Bell's attention was first called to the virtues of rye and rock as a remedy for pulmonary complaints through, a report of a conversation with the Hon. E. B. Schnabel, printed in Tax Sus.

BANKING AND FINANCIAL.

[Advertisement.]
WOOD & DAVIS,
Bankers and Brokers,
Bi Pine st., New York,
Frament Honds, Municipal and Railroad Securities,
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A limited amount of Atchison, Colorade and Pacific Railroad Company First Mortrage 6 per cent bonds, generanteed principal and luterest by Central Branch Union Pacific Railroad, and lease assumed by Union Pacific Railway Company, for sale.

C. D. WOOD.

SAMUEL D. DAVIS. MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

MINIATURE ALMANAC—THIS DAY.

Sun rises..... 5 38 Sun sets...... 6 22 Moon rises... 3 84 Sandy Hook., 4 08;Gov. Island., 4 48|Hell Gate... 6 37

Arrived Sunday, April 4.

8a Scandinavia, Sinclair, Feb. 24.
8a Volmer, Kentzlemann, Havre,
8a Isaac Beil, Lawrence, Richmond, City Point, and
Norfolk.
8a City of Montreal, Condron, Liverpool March 23, and
Queenstown 24th.
8hip Ellen Austin, Griffin, London,
8hip L. L. Sturges, Linneken, London,
8hip L. L. Sturges, Linneken, London,
8ark Seving Sar, Chick, Gremen,
8ark Seving Sar, Chick, Gremen,
8ark Gloire, Blagden, London,
8ark Gloire, Blagden, London,
8ark Benjamin Dickerman, Taylor, Matanzas,
8ark Benjamin Dickerman, Taylor, Matanzas,
8ark Benjamin Dickerman, Taylor, Matanzas,
8ark Henjamin Dickerman, Taylor, Matanzas,
8ark Henjamin Dickerman, Taylor, Matanzas,
8ark Benjamin Dickerman, Taylor, Matanzas,
8ark Benjamin Dickerman, Taylor, Matanzas,
8ark Henjamin Dickerman, Taylor, Matanzas,
8ark Gloire, Bliboa,
8ark J. S Winslow, Morton, Matanzas,
8ark Gloire, Bibboa,
8ark Gloire, March 25, at Plymouth, on
her way to Hamburg.

Business Hotices:

You have had summer vacation, mountain and sea air, and quinine. Still the same dyspensa, aches and pains, general debility, depression of spirits, and malaria sling to you, and will antil you try the HOLMAN PAD. Consultations free. 862 Broadway.

Allen's Brain Food, Betanical Extract, strengthen the brain, cures nervous debility and weakness of generative organs; SI; 6 for SS, All draggusts. DITMAN, Astor House. Alleu's Pharmacy, S15 1st av. Send for circular.

Winchester's Hypophosphites
Will cure Consumption. Coughs. Bronchitts, Debility, &c.

A Book on Liver Complaints and Malarial

Blair's Pilla, Great English Gout and Rheumatic

MARRIED. CLARK-HOUGHTALIN - April 1, by the Rev. D. R. derrick, S. J., Frederick H. Clark to Mrs. Kate Houghalin.
CLARKE-BATES -On the 1st inst. by the Rev. George
Geor, D. D., Louis D. Clarke to Miss Mamie Louise

CLARKE-BATES -On the 1stinst. By the Rev. George
Geer, D. D. Louis D. Clarke to Miss Manne Louise
Bates of this city of the Rev. E. D. State of this city of the Rev. E. N. Crasto, brother of the groom, and the Rev. E. N. Crasto, brother of the groom, and the Rev. S. P. Hammond, Franklin P. Crasto to Emma J., daughter of James Monchester, both of this city.

DAVENPORT-WHEELER. -On Wednesday, March 31, by the Rev. Dr. Crawford. W. F. Davenport, D. D. S., to Julia C. Wheeler, all of this city.

HOLT-BAYLY-March 31, by the Rev. E. Deems, Thomas P. Holt to Catharine Bayly, all of New York city-MORILISSY-DIXON. -On Sunday, March 28, at the residence of Mr. John Miner, Spring Valley, Rockland County, N. Y., by the Rev. R. Parsons, John Morrissy to Kate T. Dixon, both of Brooklyn, L. 1. DIED. -On Saturday, April 3, at 463 East 57th st.

BROWN.—On Saturday, April 3, at 463 East 57th st., 3mes Brown.

HADDEN.—On April 2, William A. Hadden.

LUCAS.—On Saturday, April 3, Meriery Lucas, aged 27.

FEARCE.—On Saturday, April 3, Charlotte Pearce, aged 41 years and 6 months.

BOUSA.—On Sanday, April 4, Geo. E. Roosa, aged 32.

Ecfroro Loone, 72, L. O. O. M.—Brethren: You are requested to attend the funeral services of our late brother, Geo. E. Roosa, at his late residence, 139 Frankin st., on Monday, April 5, at 2 P. M., sharp, Remains to be taken to Kingston, N. Y., for interment. Ry order N. G.

TRACEY.—On the 3d inst., at 24 Hamilton st., James Tracey, aged 4 years and 5 months.

VAN ZANDT.—On Saturday, April 3, Clarence L. Van Zandt, in the 48th year of his age.

Relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral services at his late residence, 26 East 120th st. on Tuesday, April 3, at 5 o clock F. M.

It is particularly requested that no flowers be sont.

Special Motices.

THE NEW YORK MONTHLY FASHION HANDSOMELY ILLUSTRATED.

Price, 25 cents a copy. Sabscription price, \$2.50 a year. MAY NUMBER NOW READY.

The May number contains a large colored SPRING FASHION PLATE, showing the latest spring styles of Street Dresses, Houngers, and Costumes for mother and child. LATEST SPRING FASHIONS,
THE SPRING SITLES OF STRAW BONNETS,
SPRING HOUSE AND STREET DRESSES FOR YOUNG

EVENING AND DINNER COSTUMES. FASHIONABLE STYLES OF HAIR DRESSING. Words and music of four pieces of new and popular music, entitled "Grandmother's Chair," "Speak Once Again," "London Bridge," "Would Thou Wert With Me." Portrait and Sketch of Miss CLARA LOUISE KELLOGG.

Also continuation of Miss Braidon's new story, and the charming serial.

A choice selection of Sections.

A choice selection of Sections.

Personals, Home Information, Humorous Matter, Poetry, and Biography will be found in each number.

We employ no canvassing agents for THE NEW YORID MONTHLY PASHION BAZAR. Any person pretending to be cauvassing for us is a swindler. THE BAZAR is for sale by all newsdealers. It will also be sent, pastage prepaid, for 25 cents per single copy. The subscription brice is \$2.50 per year. Address.

GEO, MUNRO, 17 to 27 Vandewater st., New York.

A FEW OF THE PRIZES

CASHED AT G. UPINGTON'S, 500 BROADWAY. Baceived of Simmons & Dickinson the sum of FOUR THOUSAND FOUR HUNDRED AND FIFTY DOLLARS for prize tickets in Kenticky State Lottery sent to us for collection from Boston, Mass.

B A HURDLE, Manager, DODD a CHILD'S EXPRESS. Received from Messra Simplems & Dickinson, Managers of the Kentucky State, the sum of FIFTEEN THOUSAND BOLLARS \$15,000, being the amount drawn by Ticket No. 30,500 in the drawing of the Kentucky State Lottery, Class P. Sept 18. Said ticket was held by me and cashed in full on pre-entation.

Residence 98 Fairmout av., Baltimore, Md.

Received from Messra Simmons & Dickinson FIFTREN THOUSAND DOLLARS, in full, for Capital Prize Ticket No. 78,718, drawing July 15, 1879, Kentucky State Lot-tery. 522 11th st., southwest, Washington, D. C.

Received from Messrs. Summons & Dickinson FIFTEEN THOUSAND DOLLARS (\$15,000 in full payment of Captal Prize in Kentucky State Lottery, Class Q, drawn Sept. 30, 1879. The General drawing said prize was \$6,46,84.

Port Richmond, Suter Island, N.Y. KEEP'S SHIRTS,

CLOSING DUT. I am so ing of invoint e sieck of the which is brindles, sine rous, whose &c, previously common that I shall sell value for a few shall sell value for a few shall sell value for a few shall sell value for the color than the world of \$1 per large botte; a discount most to large oursers.

88 Clambers st. near Resadows, south side.

ALLGENTINE" RYEAND ROCK" HAS "A. R." HYATT'S LIFE BALSAM, A

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